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HYMN OF THE UNIVERSE

PARAPHRASED FROM GOETHE.

Roll on, thou sun! forever roll, Thou giant, rushing through the Heaven Creation's wonder, nature's soul! The golden wheels dy angels driven; The planets die without thy blaze, And cherubim with star-dropt wing Float in thy diamond-sparkling rays, Thou brightest emblem of their King

Roll, lovely earth! and still roll on, With ocean's azure beauty bound; while one sweet star, the pearly moon Pursue thee through the blue profound And angels with delighted eyes Behold thy tints of mount and stream, From the high walls of paradise; Swid-whirling like a glorious dream.

Roll, Planets! on your dazzling road, For ever sweeping round the sun! What eye beheld when first ye glowed? What eye shall see your courses done? Roll in your solemn majesty, Ye deathless splendours of the skies! High altars from which augels see The incense of creation rise.

Roll, Comets! and ye million Stars! Ye that through boundless nature roam Ye monarchs on your flame-winged cars! Tell us in what more glorious come, What orb to which your pomps are dim, What kingdom but by angels trod-Tell us where swells the eternal hymn Around His throne-where dwells your God

THE GRAVE OF HAROLD.

BY WILLIAM JONES.

CAME monks to Norman William, When England's king lay dead, And the noblest of the Saxon thanes Were thick around him spread. "We claim of thee, on bended knee, The corse of Harold brave, With psalm and prayer, to ley him where A king his rest should have !"

"Not so," replied the Conqueror, "He needs no abbey dim-The rocky coast, his country's boast Is meetest tomb for him; Where wild winds sigh, and waves rush by, Impetuous as his life, There let him sleep—his shade will keep Britannia free from strife !"

And so they laid him mournfully Within the barren sand, The last prince of the Saxon race That sway'd nis native land. A glorious grave for warrior brave, And men said," Fear no more, Peace to each home no fee will come, While Harold guards our shore;"

THOU WEARY MORN.

BY ROBERT GILFILLAN.

Thou weary morn, when wilt thou dawn? And yet nae gladness comes wi' day; But day and night, I mourning sigh For loved hours fled an' joys away. My laddie was the kindest swain, An' sought my heart wi' a' his skill, An' yet I've tint that lad sae true Wi' woman's pride an' woman's will.

It wasna but I lo'ed him weel, It wasna but I thought him kind But just that silly pride o'heart That lovers shouldna ever mind. He tauld me that my heart was proud, An' what he said was maybe true; But little does my laddie ken How humble low that heart is now!

At kirk I keekit aff my book To see if he would look at me, Ne'er a blink gat I frae him, Although the tear stood in my e'e. An' when the preachin' time was done. Ilk lassie had her lover gay, While I gaed dowie hame alone, An' oh! it was a weary way!

But the lavrock sings high in the lift, Although his nest's deep in the glen; Sae, though my withered hopes are low, They maybe yet will rise again! The sun behind the clouds does shine, Although his face we dinna see; Sae my dear lad may yet prove kind, Although it all seems dark to me.

THE BROADSTONE MURDER.

and the roots of trees, arranged together in a mises. very tasteful manner. Hanging outside the door! The statement made by Julia Spollen relative room, the recollection of the terrible tra edy en- above stated. acted therein being cons antly kept before the On Wednesday, the 1st inst., the prisoner mind of the woman.

murder. He frequently discussed the matter the canal on the 1st instantwith persons in the employment of the company always expressed his horror of the crime, and was noticed for constantly observing, "What a nerve the fellow must have had that did it." A few days ago he was in company with some of the workmen, when, the murder having been referred to one of the men remarked "I wonder whether the murderer was amongst the batch lately discharged by the company. "No," replied Spollen, "I am certain the fellow is still amongst us, and laughing at us!" The prisoner had charge, amongst other matters relating to the building, of the cleaning of the windows, on which account his passing through rooms and corridors would not attract particular no-

The Freeman's Jou nal states that among the means resorted to shortly after the crime was committed for assisting to discover the murderor was a clarevoyance, and that there was forwarded to the police authoritie from England a statement, alledged to have been made by a clarevoyant operated upon in the usual way, that the murderers name was "Pollen," or a similar name and that he lived in "a cottage near the railway." The clairvoyant was a boy employed in a factory in London, and the foreman of the establishment who forwarded the communication to the police here, mentioned that the boy's powers in this respect had been frequently tested and found use-

In the Dublin Freeman of the 27th ultimo we read: Mrs. Spollen and her daughter Julia were examined at great length by the Crown Solicitor and Mr. Guy on the 25th ult. Their respective statements were fully written out, and read to them on the 26th ult. In Mrs. Spollen's statement relative to the manner in which the murder was committed, she says that, on the evening of the 13th of November last, her husband was lying in wait in the corridor at about seven o'clock. He was not long there when Mr Little came out of his office, and went has declined to be put in nomination for Angers into the water-closet which adjoins the cash at the second elections, which take place on office. After he had done so, her husband slip- Sunday. ped into Mr. Littles room, and concealed himself The Moniteur Vinicole states that the price behind the counter. Mr Little returned in a of wine has declined in all the centres of proshort time, locked the door on the inside, and duction. Old wines, however, maintain their then went to his chair and sat down. At this price. part of the narrative, Mrs. Spollen says her husband observed: "I had nothing for it then but to finish him." She further says, that after having effected his escape by a window and along the roof of the terminus, he brought the money which he had taken ...om Mr. Little's office home with him in a bucket.

A no less remarkable feature than any of the numberless others in this almost unparelleled deed of blood, is, according to the same informant, that after carrying off the money and getting clear away, her husband, finding that he had left his time book behind him, which, if discovered would lead to his immediate detection, actually retraced his steps, re-entered the room, and carried away the object of his search. The wife also mentioned as portion of her story that some time since Cabinet of Berlin is dated June 24th. It does the murder the accused was dangerously ill, and not admit the German interpretation of the Is Edited and Published every wednesday, morn-From Willmer& Smith, July 4

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The Dublin papers contain some additional was considered almost at the point of death. He question, but pronounces to convoke the Diets of Holstein and Lauenberg, while denying the wife to do so, but was most earnest in his entreaties right of those provincial assemblies to decide upon questions affecting the entire Danish Minnador and the cerman interpretation of the death. He was considered almost at the point of death. He was considered almost at the point of death. He was considered almost at the point of death. He was considered almost at the point of death. He was considered almost at the point of death. He refused to see a priest, although urged by his street, opposite the Premises of W. Donnelly upon questions affecting the entire Danish Minnador and Lauenberg, while denying the right of those provincial assemblies to decide upon questions affecting the entire Danish Minnador and Lauenberg, while denying the right of those provincial assemblies to decide upon questions affecting the convergence of the province of

particulars regarding T. Spollens apprehen- She declares that she refused to comply with the sion. Mrs. Spollen says that her husband on request, looking upon the coins as "blood woney," coming home at eight o'clock on the evening of but she rold him that she would, if he were anx- setting of 29th ult., voted the bill for piercing a the murder, remembered that he had forgotten lous for a doctor, pawn his watch and so pay the tunnel through Mount Cenis by a majority of 98 his time book in the office of Mr. Little, and fee. Since then the watch has been recovered to 28. The Senate was engaged in the discusfearing it might be discovered, he went back to by the police, and the time and place of the ac- sion of the bill for transferring the maritime the room and found it there and brought it home." tual pledging, as compared with her statement, arsenales to La Spezzia. The little girl (Julia Spollen) indentifies the have been found correct. From her statement, piece of cotton cloth in which the money found likewise, it would appear that the money taken between the boundary walls of the railway and from the cashier's office upon the occasion of the the workhouse was wraped up as hers. This murder was not in the first instance placed where piece of cloth she got from her aunt some since it was found by the police. The prisoner, she to make a bonnet. The son of the prisoner, states, procured a tall ladder, and ascending to the who is in charge of the police at Chancery-lane top of the chimney of the old locomotive sheds station house, is a well-looking lad, about 16 near his own cottage, introduced a spike crossyears of age. He bore his confinement very well wise into the shaft of the chimney, which having a up to Thursday evening, when he became quite bend in it, could not be seen through from below overpowered with grief at the position in which and upon this he let down the case or bucket his father was placed, and called repeatedly for containing the money: it remained there for some his mother. He is at present detained by the time, but subsequently he divided the amount Crown as a witness. Spollen is described as a hard working man, of in the places in which they were afterwards

a handy turn, and of sober and industrious hab- found. Mrs. Spollen adds that the money disits. He appears, too, to be a man of some taste; covered in the old basket, at the head of the stairs Cork and Killarney in the course of the sum. the walls of his neatly furnished comfortable cot- above the tank in the locomotive works, was not mer. tage are profusely adorned with pictures in gilt placed there with the intention of being noticed, frames, and the small piece of ground in front and so of casting suspicion on other parties, as of it is laid out in pretty flower beds, with one or was at the time supposed, but with the double obtwo little plots of peas, now in blosom, intersperc- ject of security and facility of access, Spollen, who city of Dublin. ed. Scarlet runners are a so trained in front of was then engaged in that quarter of the works the cottage, and the garden is further adorned having observed that the basket in question had by an ingeniously constructed "rockery," as it is had been unused for two years, and had not been termed—a number of large stones, moss, flowers, disturbed throughout the search upon the pre-

was a handsome brass wire cage containing a to the piece of cloth in which some of the money pretty canary, which was a great pet of the has been found wrapped up, and which she said prisoners. Their cottage stands right opposite she had got from her aunt to make a bonnet, has the station, and the first object which would meet been corroberated, as the aunt of the child was exthe eyes of Spollen and his wife on going out of amined, and identified the piece of cloth as that their cottage was the window of Mr. Eittles which she had given her neice for the purpose for the Advancement of Science will be held at

The prisoner never evinced any disinclination it is expected that new evidence will be adduced. was consecrated Archbishop of Cashel. Dr. Leahy Spollen was remanded until the 9th instant, when to enter into conversation on the subject of the A razor, marked "James Spollen," was found in

The key of Mr. Little's office-on the night of the murder-was found on Saturday evening near the place indicated by Mrs. Spollen. This is regarded as a most important piece of Levidence against the prisoner, even though his wife be precluded from giving her testimony before a court of justice as it appears she is. Thus it will be seen that her statement respecting the concealment of the plunder, and the disposal of the key, with the instruments used in the murder of Mr. Little, has been fully confirmed. That she knows who the murderer is has been proved. But her husband denies that he is the guilty party. He does not insinuate a charge against uny one else, but contents himself with denying appeared to use hardly any of the plun mile, yielding a clear profitable income to the der obtained on the night of the murder. An company of nearly £1000. active search for it is in process. It is a matter of general curiosity the cause which has led has been dismantled and laid on the mud opthis woman to act the extraordinary part she posite Ringaskiddy for a considerable time past, has taken. It is clear that Spollen had confided has been now again brought to Haulbowline, all to her. He had not effected the murder and is undergoing a refit. She is to be devoted many minutes when he informed her of it. He to the Coast Guard Service, and will be stationed showed her where he had concealed some of the at Galway .- Cork Examiner. money, and told her how he had disposed of Mr. Keys, of London, has obtained a verdict, the razor, the hammer, the key, &c. She kept with £1260 damages, against the Ballymena the dreadful secret for upwards of seven mouths, and Londonderry and Coleraine Railway Comand now comes forward to divulge it, well knew- pany, for the loss of a box of watches. The ing the consequences in this world. It is stated trial lasted three days. The plaintiff wanted to

FRANCE.

Paris, July 2.—The Count de Montalembert

SPAIN.

property, but entered into negociations at Rome alleviating the torture of a " broken breast." approbation required.

in Catalonia and Arragon.

DENMARK AND THE DUCHIES.

The reply of the Danish Government to the

The Chamber of Deputies at Turin, in its

PRUSSIA. BERLIN, July .- The Prussian Weekly Journal has been seized, in consequence of not having formally announced to the proper authority a

set to the in the imprint. BADEN. STATE A. SA CARLSRUHEN, June 30 .- A Concordat has been concluded at Rome on the same basis as that of Wurtemburg.

change in the editorial staff, although it was duly

IRELAND. There is a report that her Majesty will visit

Mr. J. Knight Boswell has sent in an application for a patent to erect a new theatre in the

The assizes for the country of Kildare are to be held in future at Naas only, and not alternately at Athy and Naas.

On Monday night there was a large fire in Lincoln's-place, Dublin, and property to a considerable amount destroyed.

The next meeting of the British Association Dublin, commencing on August 26.

was Vice-rector of the Catholic University.

In the Court of Queen's Bench, Dublin, on the 30th, Dr. White, Inspector of Lunatic Asylums, who was hurt by the railway collision at Dunkitt some months back, obtained a verdict against the company of £2500.

At the fair of Borrisoleigh, last week, a terrible faction fight which lasted for three days, took place between the "Magpies" and the "Blackhens," when several persons were so severely beaten that they are not expected to recover.

Along the Great Southern and Western Railway from Dublin to Cork, a distance of 156 the truth of her disclosure. She thinks the re- miles, the grass of the embankment and ditches mainder of the missing money, about £50, may on each side has been sold by contract to various be found about the premises of the railway, as he persons, at the average rate of about £5 per

H.M.S. CONWAY.—This venerable hulk, which

that she dreaded he would murder ner and her take the box into the carriage with him, but children that he might get them, as witnesses of was prevented by an officer of the company, who his guilt, out of the way. She says he attempt- took it into the luggage van. from which it was ed to poison her a short time since, and that stolen.

her existence had become one of Inteuse anxiety | Approaching Extinction of the Irish LANGUAGE.—A curious table, which is given for the first time in the Irish census, looks like an indication of the approaching extinction of the Irish language Less than five per cent of the population have returned themselves as ignorant of English; and not atourth of the whole are able to speak the original language of their country.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS .-- Lacera tions of the flesh, bruises and fractures, occasion comparatively little pain or inconvenience when regularly lubricated or dressed with Holloways' Ointment. In the nursery it is invaluable as a cooling application for the rashes, excoriations MADRID, June 30 .- Marshal Narvaez, on his and scabious sores to which children are liable, accession to office, suspended the sales of church and mothers will find it the best preparation for with the view of obtaining the approbation of As a remedy for cutaneous diseases generally as his Holiness for the sales already effected. These well as for ulcers, sores, boils, tumours and all negociations have just been brought to a suc- scrofulous eruptions, it is incomparably superior cessful conclusion, and the Pope has given the to every other external remedy. The Pills, all through Toronto, Quebec, Montreal, and our The vine disease is making fearful ravagea other chief towns, have a reputation, for the curs of dyspepsia, liver complaints, and disorders of the bowels; it is in truth, co-extensive with the range of civilization.

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